

Calvary Rectory
61 GRAMERCY PARK, NORTH
NEW YORK CITY

Sept. 16,
1930.

Dear Stew:

Thanks for your letter of
September 15th.

Instead of Sunday morning's
sermon, I am sending along to you an
article on the Fellowship at the present
time, which I hope he may be willing to
print.

Between you and me, I think
Ted Mercer is money-minded, and until he
surrenders that and lives on faith, his
work will fail.

Do come in and see us any
Tuesday you can get over to the men's
group at 5:15. It has been going very
well lately.

Yours always,

S. M. Spaulding

Rev. Dr. Stewart M. Robinson.
Elizabeth, N. J.

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Dear Dr. Robinson:

I am pleased to enclose complimentary copy of snapshot to which you made valuable contribution.

You will be glad to know that our sixth season at Columbiana rounded up with a definite and encouraging message of enthusiasm. In the last group there were twenty-five of us, and the number was maintained regularly to the end. I shall be reporting further later concerning developments.

Here is a golden sentence which I lately found. "Where the conclusion is prescribed the study is precluded." This sentence is attributed to Archbishop Temple.

Cordially yours,

Wilbert W. White

Dr. Stewart M. Robinson,
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East Jersey St., near Broad,
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THE PINGRY SCHOOL
ELIZABETH, N. J.

September 24th, 1930

Dr. S. M. Robinson
Second Presbyterian Church
Elizabeth, New Jersey

My dear Dr. Robinson:

Thank you for your kind note of September 23rd.

I sincerely hope that you will find your fears unfounded as to getting full return for your daughter at Vail-Deane. I shall not have any active connection with that school this year, but from what I know of the plans laid and the reinforcement of the faculty, I feel that prospects for good work are favorable.

I would not be human if I were not pleased by your regard for Pingry, but I do truly wish that Vail-Deane may stand for the best in education, and that the two schools may work together in maintaining a high standard for the community.

Sincerely yours,


Head Master

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Dear Dr Robinson:

Congratulations on your
interesting and excellent
column in the Artery, open-
ing up the fall number.
Often has the dear
old church and its work
been in my thoughts and
prayers these past try-
ing months of nervous
illness, and again and
again I have been prompted
to write you especially
as I have wondered
if you quite understood
my action last June

in regard to my prom-
ise to be present at the June
communion, from which ab-
sence I felt nearly my po-
sition. My declining health

sition.
My steadily declining health
varied by nervous attacks,
of sudden loss of appetite and
sleepless nights culminated
on Thursday in the sudden
decision to go to Ocoono
Morro Dam, in the hope
of relief. So I threw a few
things into my valise and
hurried to leave for the
afternoon train to Summit.
The relief was ex-

afternoon train.
Immediate relief was ex-
perimined, and I began
to hope to ~~see~~ keep my
promise, to attend our
Class meeting June 14, at
Dunston.

which I did: but would
not have been able
before that.

before that.
Returning to the Doctors,
I consulted the hotel phy-
sician in regard to my
heart and the altitude.
He was uncertain, and
the similar attack oc-
curring I hurried to Father-
more caught the Black Ber-
mond reached Clifton in
the nick of time.
I went at once to bed
and

mond night
the nick of time.
I was put at once to bed
in the care of day and
night nurse, part of the
time quite unconscious,
and after two weeks
in the care of one, who
remained with me for
weeks, feeding me during
that time. Since then

I have been slowly gain-
ing in strength but still
unwell in bed daily until
noon. It may appear that
I have been indifferent to
your uniform kindness
and consideration, and also
to my promise in regard to
my presence at our June
Communion. The truth is
I should have been at this
Sanitarium long before I came
should not have gone to
Princeton as I had to leave
the parade, and have had
such severe and dangerous
illness that my life was
despaired of. Course there is little
left as in December I enter
my 24th year. But am good
but to the Father of

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omnipotent and God of
all grace, for your won-
derful goodness - in-
deed I am amazed
beyond expression.

I can take a short
walk and go across
the street to my din-
ner and supper, and
am trying to decide
what to do for the
winter. I trust you
and the family
have had an enjoy-
able summer.

With kind regards
to yourself and the
Polina and the
children I am
Sincerely yours
Wm. Crommel

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September 27, 1930

Rev. Stewart M. Robinson
1161 East Jersey St.
Elizabeth, N. J.

Dear Stew:

Mighty glad to get your letter of
the 25th. This is a busy Saturday morning so just
a note in reply.

Am pleased to note you are all in good
shape and that things are opening up splendidly. Good
luck to you! Hope this will be the best year ever.

We are all well and busy here. This
has been a tremendous driving year for me but have come
thru it in pretty good shape.

Things are starting up at the Church
in a very encouraging way. Week Day School opened
up with an enrollment of about 190 and going fine as
ever. Sunday School just opened up. Had nearly
400 out last Sunday. To-morrow is Promotion and Award
Day which is a big event. The following Sunday is
Rally Day when we should get under full swing.

There are various things stirring in
the Church and it looks like a year of activity and for-
ward movement.

Dempsey's defeat was due largely to per-
sonal unpopularity. The wet vote had something to do
with it but had he been reasonably popular with the or-
dinary "garden variety" of voters he would have won with-
out difficulty I believe.

Rev. Stewart M. Robinson

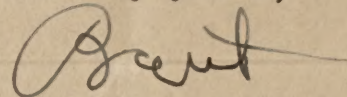
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Tuttle seems to have fizzled out. They all seem to worship the "golden calf" when they have their eyes set on something. I don't think they are getting very much of anywhere, however, and look for a big swing the other way sometime in the future. We simply have to stick to our guns with faith in the future results.

Don't know when we will be in New York again but hope it won't be long before we will have a chance for a glimpse of you at least.

With the best of good wishes to you and all the Robinson family, I am

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bert", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

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